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THURSDAY ... OCTOBER 13, 1887.

The Republicans and Mahone. We stated yesterday that that life long enemy of the southern people the New York Tribune had recently sent a correspondent to Virginia to "apy out the land," who had learned in a very short time that the pretended hostility to Manone on the part of Lawis, Yosr, CAMERON, RIDDLEBERGER, and the rest of the alleged anti-Mahoneites was merely a pretence, these gentlemen having no idea of refusing to support

know he will be should he carry the Legislature.

Look at the facts. Manone makes the re-election of himself to the United States Senate the sole issue in the current campaign. There is no pretence the negro, where New England colonithat any other aspirant than himself that any other aspirant than himself has the ghest of a chance of being nominated by the Republican caucus. He has all the machinery of the party in his hands. He dictates nine nominations out of ten for the Legislature. nations out of ten for the Legislature. He puts up, therefore, at least nine Manore candidates for every single ter things about race discrimination in the South while the Glenn bill was unto vote for anybody else than Manone. Of this one tenth he will see that every man shall be pledged to his support - not directly, to be sure, but just as effectually. They will be permitted to denounce Manone and his methods, and to secure all the votes they can from Independents and from foolish Democratic friends and neighbors who will excuse their desertion from their own party upon the pleathat these Independent candidates are not Manosu men. But, alas, when the Legislature meets a different story will be told. The Independents and anti-Makoneites will all go into the Ma-HONE caucus and ask the Mahoneites to tie their hands-to bind them in chains and hand them over to Ma- white man's consciousness of supenone-to come down when Captain Scorr appears on the scene without requiring him even to point his gan at

none caucus, every member of which which exist at home. Those projudies which exist at home. Those projudies may not be defensible, but they are not lounded by sectional lines and no vote for Manonz for United States more defensible at the North than at the South."

such Republican leaders as Senates dices may not be defensible." That is obserty that such a man could be found RIDDLEBERGER, ex-Senator John F. Lewis, Major Yose, of the Valley reading the above extracts that were the public in these days of degeneracy and General GRONER, of Norfolk ; Colonel H. C. Pansons, and W. C. Phydreros, publican would declare positively that to the question of the public lands of Wytheville, and then adds:

but that will not lead him to oppose the election of any Republican candi date for the Legislature. • The Re-imblican party is greater than any man in it, said he, and no man or body of men can drive me out of the party. Also be done in the present Virginia What we want is a Republican victory, campaign. The safe way is to treat the and we can win it."

In other words, Manone is too good as a Republican for Rio DIEBERGER to allow him to be dethe execration of all Vinginians.

Now, as to Mr. LEWIS. He said : "As against any Democratic win this I am for Mahone. We must win this battle, and I believe we can do it, I shall hold no other office in cities, and mo city officer shall hold a seat in the have only one fear. The orders have gone out from Democratic headquarters that the Democrats must and will win. That means that an attempt is to be made to carry the State by fraud. Of course there is no danger that such an attempt will succeed-indeed, it will bardly be made—in the 'white' counties, but there is danger in the 'black counties, where an honest count would give us heavy Republican majorities.'

Mr. Lewis will support Tissue-Ballot Manone as against any Demo- clearly. crat. He also says that he does not believe there are three Republican leaders in the State who will not do the same, whatever may be their views in regard to General MAHONE.

Just so. Mr. Yosr said that he regarded a Republican victory this fall as probable, and that he should do all in his power to help in winning it.

Mr. Pendleton said : "I shall do everything in my power to aid in the election of a Republican Legislature. To such a Legislature I am willing to submit the question as to whether Mahone or some other Repub lican shall be chosen senator. cess of the party is the first and chief

The anti-Democratic party is the MAHONE party and nothing else, let its members call themselves by what had a chill. name they will, or profess whatever opposition they may to MAHONE and his methods. Manone laughs in his sleeve at all such "enemies." Let no such strated the fact that he is one of the "enemies" be allowed to deceive the most successful parliamentarians propeople of Virginia.

Mr. Barbour.

The report which the New York World of Tuesday pretended to give of an alleged interview with Mr. Bar-Bour was based upon the assumption Salvation Oil?" "Yes, a few fellows, that he, the shrewdest and wisest of | but they are of light weight."

party leaders, is a fool. If the World's reporter were to make affidavit to its accuracy nobody that knows Mr. Bant FOUR would or could credit the affidavieven for a moment. As well accuse General Lee of faithlessness to the cause of the Confederate States.

The reporter called upon Mr. Ban-BOUR, but Mr. BARBOUR declined to be interviewed on the subject. The reporter thereupon attempted to get even with him by publishing the report of an interview "evolved out of his own inner consciousness." The reporter followed in the wake of the elitor of the World, whose reference to the Virginia contempt cases was on a par with Judge Boxp's remarks to Mr. Scorr when he ordered that modern Jons Hamenen to jail. Anybody who will read the flippant editorial of that paper on the contempt cases will see at one that it was there that the reporter of the alleged interview learned what Mr. Bannoun had to say on the subject-As we said yesterday, we know from Mr. Bannoun himself that he was grossly and unjustly misrepresented.

Moderating Their Zeal. Our northern friends are learning something every day, and with them human nature is gradually getting the upperhand of political and sectional prejudice. This fact has been made especially apparent by the discussion now going on at the North in consequence of the color-line question having been raised in Eanses and Ohio. It

was fortunate that that question obtruded itself upon public attention just the Grans bill, seeing that it caused a number of our northern contemporaries to moderate their zeal in behalf of mixed schools, and in a measure Manone for United States senator, but obey Charles Reads's injunction. The intending fully to do so in case he is Springfield Republican affords a notanominated by a canens, as they well ble example of how circumstances after eases and clear up one's vision. Under the head of the "Color-Line in

Kansas" it says :

"As the State where John Brown zation societies put forth every effor was but a few weeks ago that the jour-nals of that State were saying very bitder consideration in the Georgia Legilature. It is surprising, therefore, to hear that is surprising, therefore, to hear that the whole proclem of race education has been fought out at Fort Scott, Kansas, and that the negro has le-t—has been denied admission to the white public schools, has been told his place and instructed to keep it. Yet auch is the case, humiliating as it is it ought to afferd a lesson to those poli-ticians who make it a business to trace olor-lines through the South for parti an effect.

The negro "has been told his place and instructed to keep it" is good. What better evidence than this is needed to show the ineradicable prejadice that exists in the breast of every white man against association on terms of equality with the negro? Could the white man's consciousness of superiority be conveyed in more expressive language, or could there be a more striking commentary on the S man and

Again, notice particularly our con-The Tribune's correspondent namer temporary's language: "Those preju Virginian: ex-Governor Cameron, negroes numerous enough in Massachusetts to attract attention the Rethe prejudice was defensible.

"The 'independent' veil must be torn away so that the radicalism it covers may be revealed in all it hideous-

That is one of the things that must campaign. The safe way is to treat the independent as the Texan always treated the snake.

A HEST. - The Reformers of this city feated, though as a man he deserves | will soon nominate candidates for the House of Delegates. Therefore we remind them that the State Constitution

The Washington Critic says: "The Richmond Dispatch says that the State's creditors are 'only hastening the day of downright repudiation." It looks that way. A policy of coercion may do in Ireland, but it is hardly wise attempt it in Virginia." The Critic sees the situation pretty

The car stove seems to have started n this season with a determination to | years.

break its own record. Why has not some Republican leader thought to advocate that the Government pension the disabled base-ball

players? A ent the imprisonment of Attorney-General Ayens and Mr. Scorr the Boston Herald says: "Later developments cannot fail to be interesting. Correct.

A St. Louis reporter, in describing CLEVELAND'S reception, says "a hundred shakes to the minute is a physical impossibility." That reporter never

The Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin says Mahone's pamphlet "has demonduced by Virginia." "Parliamenta-

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said,

Virginia.

## STAPLES SPEAKS. ADDRESSES A LARGE DEMOCRATIC

MEETING AT FINCASTLE.

Able Discussion of State and Federal Politics-Mahone and His Record-Captain Figgat.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Fincastle, Va., October 11, 1887, Judge Waller R. Staples made a brilliant address here to-day on the issues of the pending canvass, which was received with delight and enthusiasm by the crowd. In discussing State polities the speaker showed that the condition of the public schools was much more prosperous than at any previous perio l of our history; that more money was expended in the year 1885-86, a larger number of schools opened, a greater number of teachers employed, and the average attendance of scholar better than in any former period. The acts and figures cited by the speaker from the reports were conclusive. isensed the debt question at considerable length. He showed that by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars apwards of \$4,000,000 of matured coupops and upwards of \$1,200,000 of auamily-maturing coupons were kept out of the public treasury under the policy and management of the Democratic party. He said it was not true in any respect that the Supreme Court of the United States had declared the various acts of the several Legislatures unconstitution al. The Supreme Court had said that the act requiring the tax on license to be paid in gold or silver was unconsti-tational, but the Readjuster Legislature had passed just such an act. All the trouble with reference to the debt question grewout of the fact that the supreme Court had pronounced the act of the 20th of January, 1882, known as Compon-Killer No. 2, invalid, and every one at all familiar with the subject is well aware that this decision was not at all affected by any of the acis passed by Democratic Legislatures.

PEDERAL POLITICS. Judge Staples next devoted himself o the discussion of Federal politics, The question, as he said, assumed great importance. He discussed the Blair all, the internal revenue, the disposi tion of the surplus in the public trea-sury, the public lands, and the general policy of Mr. Cleveland's administra-tion. The leading Republicans of the United States Senate opposed the Blair bill. According to Mr. Råddlaberger General Mahone himself was opposed to the bill until he saw its popularity among the people of Virginia.

A CURIOUS PACE. It is a curious fact, said Judge Sta-ples, that whilst General Mahone pro-fessed to be an ardent supporter of the Flair bill his avowed choice for the presidency is John Sherman, who is the most avowed and determined op-ponent of the bill in the United States enate. The speaker further showed that when the tax on tobacco had been reduced from sixteen to eight cents it was done by Democratic votes. It was of true that the reduction was made n the motion of General Mahone. His motion to reduce the tax in July, 1922, received but three Bepublican votes, the reduction made on motion of Mr. Beck in February, 1884, reof Ar. Beck in February, 1884, re-ceiving, however, only nine Republi-can votes in the Senate. The Hender-on bill, introduced in the House of Pepresentatives in March, 1887, to abolish the license on lenf tobacco re-ceived very little support from the Re-publican party. The great body of the supporters of that bill were Democrats. PENSIONS

Judge Staples next dirensed pension striking commentary on the "man and | that the whole question was assuming the brother howl" of the negropho-lists? But the legislicing continues: gravest character. Mr. Cleveland had What must the people of Virginia think of such anti-Mahoneites? These men intend to outlaw Maroon until after the election—until they can "corral" all the voters whom that little device may enable them to gather around their standard, and when the election is over leave it to the Maroon election is over leave it to the Maroon election which exist at home. Those prejudices abroad which exist at home. Those prejudices abroad which exist at home. Those prejudices around large member of which

\$15,000,000 annually,
Judge Enoles paid a glowing compli-ment to the Administration of Mr. Cleveland, saying it was fortunate for the cause of fruth and constitutional

The speaker next addressed himself "I have seen and conversed with several of these men and know the statements in regard to them to be untrue. For example, as to Senator Riddleberger, it is true that he is bitterly opposed to the election of General Mahone to the United States Senate, but that will not lead him to oppose."

The Raleigh News and Observer, in urging the Democrats of that State to begin early preparations for next year's campaign, says:

"The 'independent' veil must be senated by the figures given by the speaker were very striking and interesting. The speaker said that General Mahone in his late pamphiet had characterized the Democratic party as a free-trade party. It is difficult to understand how any man of intelligence could permit himself to bazard such an according to the prejudice was defensible. assertion. There is no free-trade party in this country, Free trade means the interchange of commodities between different States or na-tions without any duty, impost, or tax whatever. As long as we have \$300,000,000 to raise annually to defray the expense of the Government, it must be done by duties on foreign goods. In laying these duties the Democratic party advocates the policy of discriminating in favor of American industry. This is the doctrine of Mr. lefferson; Mr. Polk in his Kane letter Mr. Clay, the father of the American system; the Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania platforms. Judge Staples in stituted a comparison between the Democratic and the Republican parties. He discussed the rise, progress, and history of the Republican party, and showed that it was now and ever had been the enemy of the South. The Republican party is a sectional party, and when it cease to be sectional it will cease to exist. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is a national party, and under the administration of Mr. Cleveland the South had been admitted into a participation in the Government, Southern men are now holding offices and positions in the Cabinet and for-

eign Ministers positions to which they had been strangers for the past twenty CHECKS AND BALANCES,

The Democratic party believes in a government of checks and balances. It maintains the rights of the States and the just relations between the State and Federal Government. The Republican party, on the other hand, believes in a supreme National Government. Its teachings and its policy would oblit-crate State lines. Under its manifold actions and management the Senate of the United States is becoming a pluto-

emcy-a body of millionaires. The speaker closed with a splendid enlogy on Virginia and her great men, deprecating the result of a State with such a history surrendering herself to Republicanism. He in words of high-est commendation spoke of Captain Figgat's ability and faithfulness as a member of the committee on Code-revision and of his valuable services in the last Legislature. The Democrats generally are pleased with the day s

While Judge Staples was speaking in the court-house Pat, McCaull was risns!" That isn't what they call it in | holding forth on a street-corner to a promiscuous and highly-demonstrative ACTON.

Остовев 10, 1887. The Democrats of this county met in convention at the court-house this

day, it being court-day, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature. The delegates—six from each district—assembled in the court-room, and the necting was called to order by the ounty chairman, Mr. T. J. Arvin. Mr. J. C. Neal was made temporary chairman, and afterwards permanent chairman, with H. C. Gregory as secre-

ary.
The roll of delegates was called and every precinct found to be fully repre-

A resolution was passed requiring each person whose name was brought before the convention to pledge him-self before being ballotted for to sup-Port the nominee of the party.

Nominations being declared in order the names of J. W. Overby, George E. mith, and H. G. Clampitt were prosented, and the three gentlemen, in

sented, and the three gentlemen, in enteringent with the above resolution, came forward and pledged themselves to support any Democrat the conven-tion might nominate. On the first bal-lot it was found that no choice had been made. On the second ballot, of the thirty-six votes it was found that Mr. J. W. Overby had twenty, being a a spority of the whole delegation. A motion was then carried making his nomination unanimous, and he was declared the candidate to represent the Democratic party of this county in the

next Legislature.
It being conceded by the other counties of this senatorial district that Lu nenburg should name the candidate for the Senate, Mr. J. T. Tisdale was nomnated by acclamation for that office A motion to forward the proceedings of this convention to the Richmond thispatch and Chase City Cimper for or putch and Chase City Copper for ablication was carried, and the con-

ention then adjourned.
H. C. Grancouy, Secretary. J. C. Neal, Chairman.

Politics in Alleghany, Bath, and ndence of the Lichmond Plapaten.

CERTON FORGE, Oct. 11, 1887.

The legislative district, composed of Alleghany, Eath, and Highland, will go into a triangular fight this fall with a fine chance for the election of an acti-Mahone representation. The Republi-ean convention, which assembled at the Warm Springs on Saturday, October th, nonanated A. M. McClintic forths Lepisbrure against the strong protest of a large element of that party. But Mahone's choice had doubtless been neade, and the former representative was chosen as the candidate of the party. The bolters or disaffected of ment of the party have rallied around General William Sheen, a mative of Alleghany, who will this week announce himself in the Alleghany Sentinel as an Independent Equilibrian candidate for the Legislature. Dr. H. E. Smith, of Eath county, is already out in a card announcing his candidacy. The last-named gentleman is anti-Mahone, and is said to be extremely popular and a fine canvasser. The counces at present are that Smith will pull through. The Democrats, I will pull through. The Democrats, Icam, will not make a nomination. This district, owing to the increase negro vote in Alberhany, is largely ite publics, but in the present much is condition of the Republican party item is little hope that this vote can be a hillified. McClintic, the Republicat cardidate, is extremely objectionable to the Shean wing of the party, and the centest promises to be a lively one. ment of Attorney-tioneral Ayers and Mr. Scott by sudge Bond is pro-neunced a most outrageous insult to the State. Considerable interest is manifested bereabouts as to the out-

ome of the application for a writ of The county of Allechany has, perhaps, advanced as rapidly in insterioresperity as any county in Virginia Her two large iron-furnaces are run-ning to their full capacity and are turn ing out a superior afficie of iron.
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We needle out here would like for the orn to bear anish the howling wilderness or Republications. Vinctors.

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